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 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 9, 1928

	Daily	Daily	Sun.
	A. M.	ex. Sun. only	P. M.
Island Pond	5:15	2:05	2:50
Bethel	7:05	3:43	4:28
7th St.	7:44	4:20	5:05
Allen (W. Bethel)	7:54	4:30	5:15
BETHEL	8:01	4:42	5:27
Locke's Mills	8:10	4:52	5:37
Bryant's Pond	8:19	5:03	5:44
Dates (W. Paris)	8:35	5:12	5:53
South Paris	8:55	5:28	6:12
Danville Jct.	10:05	6:44	6:50
Portland	11:05	7:05	7:50

	Daily	Sun.	Daily
	ex. Sun. only	A. M.	P. M.
Portland	7:20	7:20	5:25
Danville Jct.	8:41	8:41	6:30
South Paris	8:55	8:55	7:12
Dates (W. Paris)	9:20	9:10	7:40
Bryant's Pond	9:36	9:24	8:04
Locke's Mills	9:43	9:30	8:11
BETHEL	9:51	9:38	8:23
Allen (W. Bethel)	10:01	9:48	8:31
7th St.	10:14	9:59	8:43
Bethel	11:05	10:41	9:31
Island Pond	1:20	12:30	11:25

Mr. Business Man

WHY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries its message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.



1—Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles who made three new records for women aviators. 2—President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover reviewing Boy Scout troops at Miami Beach where Mr. Hoover was made a tenderfoot scout. 3—V. M. Douk of West Virginia, vice president of the Railway Trainmen, who may be Hoover's secretary of labor.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Engagement of Anne Morrow and Lindbergh—Doings of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JUST as he was landing at Havana on his return flight from the Canal Zone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's engagement to Miss Anne Spencer Morrow was announced by the young lady's father, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico. The colonel declined to talk about it to the reporters. It was understood in Mexico City that he would fly there late this month and that, though no plans had been made for the wedding, it might take place this spring. Anne is twenty-two years old and vivaciously pretty. She is a graduate of the Chupin school in New York and of Smith college, and while in school showed ability to write quite good poetry. When Colonel Lindbergh was in Mexico City as the guest of Ambassador Morrow he took Anne for several short flights, but her sister Elizabeth also was his passenger, and the gossip reporters were uncertain then as to which one might become his fiancée.

Colonel Lindbergh had no sooner landed at Miami from his Central American trip than he started out again on two rescue flights. The first was over the Florida keys in search of a plane from which two persons were taken by a ferry boat after it was forced down; the second was made to try to find Pilot Harry Rogers, who had gone in search of the first plane and was himself missing for a time. Concerning the Panama mail route he had just inaugurated, he said:

"There is not a great deal to be done before daily service can be inaugurated between Miami and Panama. Better facilities for communication are being installed and other facilities to aid flying are being put into condition to augment the service."

As to passenger traffic between the North and South Americas, Colonel Lindbergh said it was not planned to haul passengers "until the most minute details of transportation and communication have been worked out."

THERE is now no doubt that Hoover and Curtis were elected President and Vice President of the United States last November. Congress in joint session last week received and counted the electoral vote and Vice President Dawes announced that the tally sheets showed the Republican nominee had received 444 electoral votes and the Democratic nominee 87. Thereupon he formally declared Hoover and Curtis elected. These proceedings were supposed to be solemn and stately and the Vice President had requested that there be no applause or other manifestation of approval or disapproval, but the senators and representatives soon broke loose and indulged in gales of laughter and vociferous applause, enjoying especially the confusion and mistakes of some of the tellers and declining to be subdued by General Dawes' gavel-battering.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE feels that the major work of his administration is ended and already is packing up his belongings for return to his home in Northampton, Mass., where he probably will reside for at least a year. He and Mrs. Coolidge expect to leave the White House after noon of March 4. Immediately after the inaugural ceremonies, and because of the illness of Mrs. Coolidge's mother, they will leave no time in starting northward.

On Wednesday the President signed the bill for the building of fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier and approved the appropriation of funds to begin the construction of these vessels at once.

Naval officials and adequate navy advocates in congress hailed the approval of the bill with enthusiasm. Secretary of the Navy Willard expressed gratification. In his opinion, the construction of the fifteen cru-

ers marks the beginning of a wholesale replacement program which will result in the modernization of the fleet and eventually in an American navy second to none.

Representative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the house naval committee, said his committee will begin hearings next fall to determine how many more ships should be authorized as replacements for the rapidly aging battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the battle and scouting fleets.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER had been expected to remain in Florida until a day or two before the inauguration, but last Wednesday he announced that he had a lot of work to complete in Washington in preparation for the new administration, and therefore would leave Miami for the national capital on February 18 or 19. The latter part of the week was devoted to a trip of inspection through the flood and reclamation district of central Florida. The Edison birthday party at Fort Myers on Monday was a great success and was much enjoyed by Mr. Hoover; but the weather was too blustery for good fishing on the west coast.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine removed himself from the Hoover cabinet possibilities by the announcement that he had accepted a position as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, with his offices in Washington.

CONGRESS was asked by the President to appropriate \$9,210,500 for the construction of new public buildings in 32 cities scattered throughout the country. This is the amount needed to meet building costs during the first year. The projects which completed would represent an outlay of \$10,700,500. Mr. Coolidge also approved budget bureau estimates for the expenditure of \$48,000 to remodel and furnish the weather bureau station at Mount Weather, Va., as a summer home for President, this plan being in accord with his suggestion made last fall. Mount Weather, near Bluemont, Va., and about 60 miles from Washington, is an 84-acre tract, high in the Blue Ridge mountains, on which the weather bureau, until a few years ago, conducted some of its most important observations.

INTERNATIONAL experts selected to consider the matter of German reparations began on Monday in Paris the conference that is expected to result in a revision of the Dawes plan, the fixing of the total sum Germany must pay and the subsequent evacuation of the Rhineland by the allies. Owen D. Young, one of the unofficial American delegates, was the main choice for chairman, and after the necessary ceremonies he lost no time in settling the commission to work. Germany had its findings first and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, presented his country's case in a way that seemed to make an excellent effect on all the delegates except the French. He was moderate and made no specific demands but insisted Germany cannot continue to pay the annuities of two and a half billion gold marks provided for by the Dawes plan. He was questioned closely about the tax burdens of Germany, which the allies asserted are less than their own. He offered to prove that this was not true, but Dr. Schacht and his associates continued through several days. Correspondents said it was becoming apparent that the French and German points of view were not so divergent as was feared, and that the success of the conference seemed assured.

THIS is the most severe winter Europe has experienced for many scores of years, and the suffering throughout the entire continent is most grievous. Extremely cold weather, deep snowfalls, ice and furious storms prevail. Many human beings have perished, and the loss of live stock is tremendous. Transportation is disorganized in many regions and towns are suffering for food and fuel. Harrowing stories of death and suffering come especially from central Europe.

HAVING given Gen. Bramwell Booth his chance to be heard, as ordered by the English courts, the high council of the Salvation Army

again voted to depose him as commanding general, and then elected Commissioner Edward John Higgins to succeed him. The final count was 42 votes for Higgins and 17 for Evangeline Booth, head of the Army in America.

General Higgins has been chief of staff since 1919. He was born at Highbridge in Somerset and educated at Ductor Morgan's school at Bridgewater, Somerset.

LEON TROTSKY, with his wife and two children, was taken to Constantinople on a Soviet steamship, secretly landed and confined closely in the Russian embassy. It was said the authorities feared he might be attacked by "white" Russian refugees that are numerous there. The campaign against Trotsky sympathizers in Russia continues, the latest incident reported being the closing of the Kronstadt naval academy and the expulsion of its 3,700 students. Twenty of their leaders were arrested as Trotskyites. A Leningrad paper says the Soviet war commissariat discovered a lack of loyalty among the students, who are openly discussing the possibility of a new Napoleon appearing in Russia to save the country from the hands of the Communists.

REV. DR. E. S. SHUMAKER, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, is now milking cows and cleaning their stalls on the state penal farm at Putnamville. He suddenly abandoned his long fight against the saloon and the liquor traffic for the sentence of sixty days on the farm for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court, and began serving his term. Shumaker was cited for contempt in 1926 by Arthur L. Gilliam, then attorney general, following his criticism of members of the State Supreme court in the American issue, the Anti-Saloon league publication. He was found guilty by a Supreme court vote of three to two.

MISS BOBBY TROUT went up in the air over Los Angeles and regained the laurels taken from her by Miss Eleanor Smith of New York. Bobby not only established a new endurance record for women aviators—17 hours 5 minutes 37 seconds—but also captured the women's night flying and distance records. Bobby is twenty-three years old and flies a Golden Eagle monoplane.

PRESIDENT PORTER GIL of Mexico narrowly escaped death last week when his train was blown up by dynamite in the state of Guanajuato. The explosive had been placed on the track at a point where it ran over a bridge. The fireman was killed instantly when the engine overturned, and two coaches were destroyed. Another bomb, unexploded, was found fixed to the track. The attempt at assassination followed closely on the execution of Jose Toral, who murdered General Obregon, and in official circles in Mexico City it was said to be the work of the League of Hellish Defense. Several members of that organization were arrested near the scene of the explosion, and it was said a number of prominent persons would be taken into custody.

MOST notable of the week's deaths was that of Lily Langtry, Lady de la Rue, who was for years the leading beauty of the English stage. She passed away at her home in Monte Carlo. The Jersey Lily, as she was known, was a good though not a great actress, and was also a clever theatrical manager. In the days when King Edward was the prince of Wales and her admiring friend she was prominent in English social affairs, and she was also well known in the United States.

JOHN II, prince of the little state of Liechtenstein and dean of ruling monarchs, died at a ripe old age and was succeeded by his brother.

ROME was en fete the beginning of the week because of the signing on Monday of the peace pact between the Vatican and the Italian state. There were imposing ceremonies, gay celebrations and exchanges of rich gifts and decorations. The general feeling throughout the world is that Premier Mussolini scored a great triumph in the negotiation of the treaty, settling an old and troublesome dispute with little expense to Italy.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Lewiston one day last week. Mrs. Estella Goodridge went to New Haven, Conn., Saturday, called there by the illness of Mrs. Joseph Maddocks. Miss Eloyce Vashaw spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. F. O. Robertson at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne of Auburn, spent Sunday with her father, N. M. Scribner.

Miss Madlyn Bell of South Paris spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott of Auburn were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Eugene Andrews of Norway spent Sunday with Evander Whitman and family. George Bennett has finished work in Gratton and is staying in town.

Miss Helen Harta is boarding with Mrs. Carroll Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head spent Sunday in Andover, the guests of her parents.

Charles McInnis of Milan, spent the week end at his home here.

The ones who have been ill with the flu are convalescing rapidly.

IT WAS HOME

The evening board was spotless clean. The floor was worn and gray. The chairs were shaved from woodland trees. By grandpa, bent by labor's day.

Two stalwart lads sat by the fire, A red-checked lass was bustling tea, The dame was sprinkled some with flour, Making biscuits for her man and me.

This was in the shadow of a hill, A winter night when I did roam, The scene to you might not appeal, But it was fair and it was home.

—Geo. A. Tirrell

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

LOCKE'S MILLS SCHOOL NOTES
 The pupils receiving an average of 90% in both Arithmetic and Spelling for the week ending Feb. 15, are as follows:

Grade 8—Lawrence Crockett, Ruby Day, Jennie Norton, Wendall Roberts, Warren Scholl, Gwendolyn Swan, Louisa Swan, Flora Swan, Stevens Thomas and Helena Vetkusky.

Grade 7—Barbara Bennett, Leroy Day, Edgar Morgan, Elizabeth Morgan, Florence Roberts, Keith Ring, Carl Swan, Avis Salls, and Charles Sweetser.

Grade 6—Beryl Mason, Glenwood Newell, Herbert Scholl and Myrtle Scholl.

Grade 5—Yvonne Kimball, Evelyn Kimball, Louise Kimball, Harold Maxim and Gordon Roberts.

Grade 4—Robert Day, Stanley Morgan, Catherine Scholl, Clover Swan.

Grade 3—Bryant Bean, Margaret Coolidge, Ralph Corkum, Edith Cross, Robert Kennison, Lee Roberts, Keene Swan, Stanwood Sweetser.

Grade 2—Edith Mason, Clementine Morgan, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, John Tebbets, Mortor Sweetser, Theodore Cummings.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. What type and make of motor did Lindbergh use on his trans-Atlantic flight?
2. What letter in our alphabet is the first letter in the most words?
3. Who was the first president to be chosen by the House of Representatives?
4. The olfactory nerve is the shortest nerve in the body. It supplies the organ of what?
5. For what period of time do the cabinet members hold office?
6. What two kinds of energy exist?
7. Who started the spoils system?
8. What railroad has the shortest mileage?
9. Which state is called the Evergreen state?
10. What common word is a contraction of the sentence "God be with you?"
11. What son of an ex-president of the U. S. was killed in the World War?
12. How often are new names added to the Hall of Fames?

ANSWERS

1. In the bay of Whales.
2. Second.
3. Panama Canal.
4. King Noah.
5. By the rules of the game.
6. Governor's Island in New York Harbor.
7. Original unlawful sellers of liquor carried their stock in flat bottles in their boot tops.
8. Rome.
9. The larynx (legend that a piece of apple given Adam stuck in his throat).
10. Make a fool of them, cheat them.
11. Alabamas.
12. 1912.

WEST PARIS

D. H. Fifield is recovering from a very severe hemorrhage from the nose which he suffered early Saturday morning. The local doctor was away and a physician was summoned from South Paris. Mr. Fifield is still weak from loss of blood.

Mrs. Hilda Heikkinen has been visiting her daughter, Milna, at R. T. Flavin's.

Mrs. Earle LaBay of South Paris was the guest Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden. Her twin sons, Gordon and Robert, who had been with their grandparents while Mrs. LaBay was visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Wolcome at Waltham, returned home with her Tuesday morning.

Dr. Edwin Kay has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to spend a few days of his convalescence with his parents in Canada.

Mrs. Lesmore Carrier of Bethel is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. F. Bardon.

Mrs. Perham has been at Augusta for several days with her husband, Representative H. C. Perham. They planned to attend the Governor's ball. Ruth Wilkinson is caring for the children during Mrs. Perham's absence.

Willard Farr is recovering from his recent operation, but will spend a short time with his brother before returning home.

Edwin R. Berry is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Frank Perham of Gorham, N. H., visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Emery, Tuesday. Mrs. Emery and little son Thomas returned home with her and spent the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Phila Mayhew has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Herman Barnett entertained her mother and grandmother, the Mesdames Thurlow of South Paris, Tuesday. Her sister, Miss Estella Thurlow, and Oscar Richardson of South Paris have also been recent guests at the Barnett home.

The Friendly Glass met with Rev. Enoch B. Forbes Thursday afternoon. The report of the secretary showed many bits of sunshine, flowers, fruit, cards and other tokens sent to the sick and sorrowing. It was voted to hold a public St. Patrick's party on Thursday, March 14.

Mr. Riley of the South Paris Universalist church will exchange with Rev. E. B. Forbes on Sunday, Feb. 24. Mr. Riley is a very able and interesting speaker, and it is hoped that a good congregation will be present to welcome a stranger in our midst.

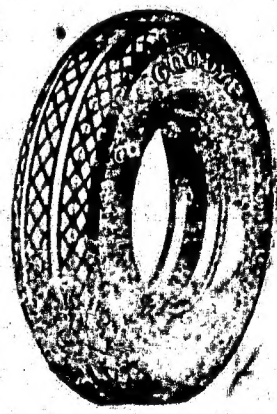
West Paris High basket ball teams played at Andover Thursday evening. The girls won the game but the boys were beaten.

Simon Farr was at Portland last week to visit his father, Will Farr, at St. Barnabas.

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Drugs and Geography



Loading Lighters at Zanzibar.

NO BUSINESS reaches out into so many remote places of the world as does that of the pharmacist, a fact which it will be remembered was demonstrated graphically during the World War when the commerce of the world was disrupted.

Consider as a typical case, asafoetida gum. Much of it comes from the city of Herat in Afghanistan. Numerous citizens of Herat make their living by going down yearly midway between the mountains and the Persian desert, after the rains, to the plains with verdure, there, with much back-bending, to incise the Ferula root. From the incisions comes a milky gum, which, dried, forms the asafoetida of commerce.

Throughout history man has combed the out-of-the-way places for his drugs. It was the trade in drugs and spices which made Venice from the Thirteenth to the Sixteenth century the most important commercially and the richest city in Europe, and it was the loss of this commerce which caused her rapid decadence and the passing of her riches and her glory.

The story of Venice is so essentially romantic that to mention commerce in connection with it seems out of drawing. Yet it was as merchants that the Venetians were famed. The traffic in spices and aromatic drugs began to assume vast proportions in the Middle Ages, as the people of Europe became educated to a hunger for the spicy flavors of the East. From India and China and Persia came not only silks and linens, but, more important, spices and oils and drugs, and Venice was quick to realize the importance of having this commerce pass through her port.

The knowledge of medicine, used by the Moors and Arabs, which was brought back by the Crusaders, helped to educate the people of many lands to the uses of balsams and spices of the oriental markets. The embarkation point for Palestine was Venice. The Venetian merchant marine profited well by furnishing transport service, and during the Fourth Crusade, finding the Crusaders unable to pay their passage money, the Venetians forthwith enlisted them as soldiers in a war against their Christian neighbors, the Dalmatians, and the Indians got off scot-free!

Columbus Was After "Spices."
The monopoly of Venice was resented, as is inevitable; her prosperity was envied. This is why all the explorers of that period sought a short ocean route to India. Columbus, it will be remembered, sought the "spices of the Indies" rather than a new land. So from the hour when, on May 20, 1492, Vasco da Gama fulfilled the ambition of his Portuguese sovereign, blazed a new trail in the uncharted deeps and sailed into Calicut, after rounding Cape of Good Hope, the commercial greatness of the Italian port was doomed.

When the news reached Venice that Portuguese caravans laden with spices had come into the harbor at Lisbon without the necessity of touching at Venice "the whole city was agitated and astounded," says the ancient chronicler, Prioli, in his day. They had ample cause for worry, for they faced the inevitable.

How Venice varied on Portugal! of the later wars between Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch and English to assert supremacy in the spice and drug trade; of the long voyages with perilous navigation of the crews by pirates, mutineers, and by the often fatal and always horrible scourge of scurvy—these tales belong to the heroic age of the seas, and have furnished inspiration to many a poet and novelist.

Well may poets sing of Drake and Hawkins, and Columbus, and Cortez, and their little galleons, and their little galleons, the great galleons of Spain and Portugal? But the prizes they captured were galleons laden with cloves, and ginger, and pepper, and frankincense, and dragon's blood, and cinnamon, and when these cargoes were found they asked not for donations.

Motley, in his "History of the United Netherlands," emphasizes this point very well. "The world had lived in former ages," he says, "very comfortably without cloves." But in

the beginning of the Seventeenth century that odoriferous pistil had been the cause of so many pitched battles and obstinate wars; of so much vituperation, negotiation, and intriguing, that the world's destiny seemed to have become almost dependent upon the growth of a particular gilly-flower. Out of its sweetness had grown such bitterness among nations as not torrents of blood could wash away.

Aleppo a Shipping Point.

When Venice was distributing drugs and spices to the West, Aleppo, Syria, was the most important concentration point for the eastern goods, and it still helps to supply the druggists' shelves. Gum tragacanth, used as a source of mucilage in medicine and the arts—is one of the principal products sent from Aleppo today.

Concerning Aleppo there is some interesting correspondence in the records of the old English Muscovy company. Edwards, one of its factors, writing in 1609, said: "Therein are many Venetians . . . who buy gall, tallow, saffron, skins, cotton, wool . . . and also will serve us of all kinds of spices, we giving them sufficient warning to fetch it in the Indies and will deliver it to us in Shamaky."

And as there is nothing new under the sun, another factor tells about the light Russian oil which now, when it is refined, we prize so highly as a medicine: "There is a great river," he wrote, "which falleth into the Caspian sea by a town called Baku whereunto which is a strange thing to behold. For there issueth out of the ground a large quantity of oil, which all they fetch from the uttermost bounds of all Persia. It serveth all the country to burn in their houses. This oil is black and is called nyfte. There is also by the said town of Baku another kind of oil which is white and very precious; it is supposed to be the same that is here called petroleum." Today men are competing for that oil as in his day they fought for cloves!

Campfire, which is important not only in medicine but in the arts and manufactures, was an example of efficient production and control of output. After the Japanese-Chinese war Japan obtained control of the Formosa camphor industry. Although the Formosa forests are practically inexhaustible, forestry measures were instituted for replanting and care of trees; 2,000 police were furnished to protect workers and large refining plants were built. Workers were paid a fixed sum. The distribution of the entire product was let by contract and the right of sale awarded an English firm, the latter contracting to conduct the sale of camphor in New York, London, Hamburg and Hong Kong, and to accept from Japan a definite amount of camphor each year. Today a growing part of the camphor used in the West is being made in western laboratories.

Batavia's Days of Glory.
Batavia, as of old, is still a great export center for the spice and drug trade, as it was when it was fortified as the capital of the "Spice Islands," and was known as the "Queen of the East." In those days, when every sea voyage was a perilous undertaking, it was only natural that a warlike community should assemble in such a place. And so picturesque soldiers of fortune and adventurers from all parts of the world gathered about its canals and in its white walls, besides Dutch and Japanese, many Germans, French, Chinese and Malays. More, of course, being a Dutch city, it was interested by canals, and being a rich community, it was fortified.

With its picturesque and adventurous population, its quaint architecture, its canals, and its gleaming snow-white buildings, Batavia was a truly fascinating place in the glare of the tropical sun against the turquoise ocean. It was a dream city of the departed days of piracy and buccannery. A garrison of a thousand men was there in the Seventeenth century, and an equal number to guard the Dutch monopoly of the cinnamon trade in the region. Today the old fortifications have crumbled; the old city proper is no more.

Maine Weekly Industrial Review

Boothbay Harbor—New store building practically completed at head of wharf.

Portland—Construction of \$55,000 St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church will be started here in near future.

Brunswick—Five large feldspar companies, including Maine Feldspar Company of this city, have formed \$6,000,000 combination.

Port Kent—Plans discussed for proposed bridge across St. John River between here and Clair, New Brunswick. Boothbay Harbor—Banking quarters of Augusta-Trust Company improved.

Portland—Site for establishment of public landing under discussion in this city.

Boothbay Harbor—Seven-store log business building rapidly nearing completion.

Gardiner—R. P. Hazard shoe factory increasing production 100 pairs daily for three months to supply order of Army Department.

Lubec—Improvements made to mail delivery in this place.

Boothbay Harbor—Pierce & Hartung alter office and store.

R. J. Penock Canning Company of Lubec purchase 600-acre tract in Jonesboro.

Lubec—Electric lights will be installed in South Lubec School shortly.

Brunswick—Odd Fellows property sold to Naugler Brothers for \$9,500.

Bangor—Farrar Furniture Company of this city purchase furniture business of P. J. Whitten Company, Pittsford.

Gardiner—Percy B. Bailey Garage opened in former Parker's Livery Stable building.

Augusta—Badger-Rand Ice Company, capitalized at \$10,000, granted charter of incorporation.

Portland—\$4,000 warehouse will be built by N. T. Fox, Inc.

Bangor—Proposed bridge over Kennebec Stream will be constructed entirely of steel.

East Livermore—Residents of this of this place favor changing name to Livermore Falls.

Portland—Tower-Adams, Inc., open new paint store at 644 Congress St.

Augusta—Sixteen Maine water companies seek authority to consolidate in newly formed corporation of Maine State Water & Electric Companies.

Boothbay Harbor branch of the Augusta Trust Company may merge with Boothbay Savings Bank in near future.

For the last 10 years the annual fire loss in the United States has been only slightly less than \$500,000,000 a year. During this time almost \$5,000,000,000 in property values has been consumed by flames.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Fred Scribner is sick with the flu at present writing.

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews from Bryant Pond were Sunday guests at Abel Andrews.

Leon Kimball has finished work at North Norway and came home on Saturday.

Arthur Buck from North Norway is spending a few days with L. N. Kimball. Roy Wardwell is repairing some of the telephone machinery, also the lines. Mrs. Hugh Little helped in the home of Fred Scribner Saturday.

Round Mt. Grange held a very interesting meeting on Saturday. At the close of the meeting refreshments of cake, doughnuts and coffee was served.

EAST STONEHAM

The Keewaukeo Club, chartered last Saturday, February 16, it was a fine day for sports. Many visitors from North Norway, North Waterford and Waterford. It is hoped that all these contestants will go to North Waterford next Saturday for the "United Parish" carnival. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Parish for the benefit of the staff fund and supper will be served by E. Somersham Circle.

The dance at Red P. Hall, Saturday evening was well attended. There will be another Saturday, February 23. Many families who have been ill with the flu, are now better.

Johanne Eide and family from South Norway and Leon Stearns from Norway were in town Sunday.

Miss Mamie Littlefield has been caring for the sick at Red P. Hall the past week.

Miss Georgia McArthur was around this week with Mrs. Sarah Brown at North Waterford. Mrs. Brown, who has been very ill is now much better.

Mrs. Carl Barker and family are visiting her parents at Norway.

A Sunday School meeting was held at Odie Cobb's Tuesday evening.

Charlie Merrill, who works in Bridgeton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Merrill, last Sunday.

The Norway tractor broke out the roads in this vicinity the past week.

Fore Street, Oxford.

Miss Flora Cummings returned to her home last Saturday after being away at Leon Twitchell's two weeks. She is much improved after her sickness.

Lawrence Brown of Norway spent Sunday at E. E. Twitchell's. Mr. Brown is driving team this winter for Frank Millett of Millettsville.

E. E. Twitchell, who has been attending court, has been dismissed and is again on his fruit team.

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and Mrs. Al Twitchell attended the day of prayer held at Oxford the 15th, in behalf of the Foreign Mission. This being the World-Wide Prayer Day of this denomination.

C. Jenkins Cummings of West Paris called at Leon Twitchell's last week to see his mother, Flora Cummings who was ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint McKeen, Mrs. Harriet Davis and Alton Ames, all of South Paris and Flora Cummings enjoyed a trip to Bridgeton, Baldwin and Cornish, Sunday.

John Twitchell, who has been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Twitchell, several days, has returned to his home.

The teacher, Miss Paterson, who boards at W. Twitchell's, was away over the week end. Mrs. Twitchell also was away, visiting her son, Percy Twitchell and family of Norway. Her son, Harry Twitchell and family visiting her later.

Ira Harriman and household are afflicted with the prevailing flu.

Herman Thurlow, who worked for E. E. Twitchell, is ill at his home in Norway with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Twitchell called on George Haskell of South Paris, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Twitchell had Sunday callers from Auburn and Welchville.

Deferred

Rev. Frederick Banks, pastor of Adventist's Church, Auburn and Mrs. Banks were callers at Elmer and Leon Twitchell's, Wednesday.

Irvin Cummings, son of A. D. Cummings, and Miss Mae Penfold of South Paris, were married February 9. Mr. Cummings has lately had a government position offered him in Florida, whence he and his bride have started. They have the hearty good wishes of his many friends, not a few of whom are on this street.

Herman Thurlow of Norway again spent the week end at E. E. Twitchell's, attending church Sunday at Oxford Village.

Carroll Cummings of West Paris called on his mother, Mrs. Flora Cummings, last Sunday p. m. He was at Norway that day unloading a car load of Whip-pet cars.

Joseph Trelock of Oxford Village called on his daughter, Mrs. Leon Twitchell, Saturday last.

George Cummings of Brunswick was a recent guest at his father's, A. D. Cummings. He also attended the wedding of his brother Irvin, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Richards is now on the road to recovery, but at this writing still has her name.

Miss Bertha Glover, pastor of the Adventist Church, called on Mrs. Leon Twitchell Tuesday. Also Mrs. Flora Cummings, who was caring for Mrs. Leon Twitchell but was taken sick last Monday and had the doctor called. She took to her bed that day and is still confined to it Feb. 14.

WATERFORD

Hill & Marr of South Waterford have the advantage to furnish the lumber for the new Community House, to be built by H. W. Mason of Bryant Pond at the Fall of the coming season. Frank Morgan and Fred Wentworth are cutting the lumber on land of L. R. Rounds and it will be moved at Hill & Marr's mill at South Waterford.

Mrs. Laura Millett has returned home from the Maine General Hospital at Portland, where she underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Townsend were supper guests last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morgan.

Mrs. Jane Allen is recovering slowly from her recent attack of grippe. All other cases are nearly well.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

1, 2 ton, Graham Bros., late 1926, chassis and cab, with new tires all around.

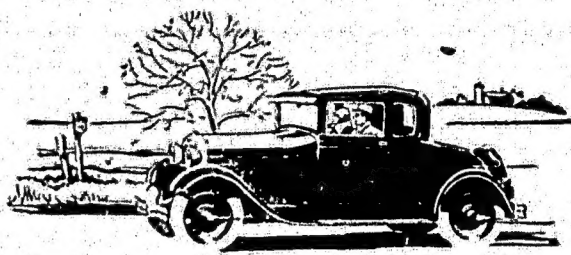
1, Reo Truck, 1924.

These trucks are in good mechanical condition.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.

Tel. 307-4 Park Street SOUTH PARIS

Fuel system of the new Ford has been designed for reliability and long service



THE practical value of Ford simplicity of design is especially apparent in the fuel system.

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it is made of heavy sheet steel, tene plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only two pieces, instead of three or four, and is electrically welded—not soldered.

Because of the location of the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all the way.

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburetor through a filter or sediment bulb mounted on the steel dash which separates the gasoline tank from the engine.

The carburetor is especially designed and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles of good service.



Since all adjustments are fixed except the needle valve and idler, there is practically nothing to get out of order.

The choke rod on the dash acts as a primer and also as a regulator of your gasoline mixture. The new hot spot manifold insures complete vaporization of the gasoline before it enters the combustion chamber of the engine.

As a matter of fact, the fuel system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little service attention.

The filter or sediment bulb should be cleaned at regular intervals and the carburetor screen removed and washed in gasoline. Occasionally the drain plug at the bottom of the carburetor should be removed and the carburetor drained for a few seconds.

Have your Ford dealer look after these important little details for you when you have the car oiled and greased. A thorough, periodic check-up costs little, but it has a great deal to do with long life and continuously good performance.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HERRICK BROS. CO.
Ford Sales and Service
Bethel, Maine

Entire Week of
FEB. 25

ACADIA
THEATRE

All Week Starting Monday
Feb. 25

THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

FUNNY COMEDIANS
SNAPPY DANCERS
UNUSUAL SINGERS
PRETTY GIRLS

TOM CARROLL and his Musical Revue
With **FELIX MARTIN** The Funniest French and Irish Comedian on Tour
Chorus of Dancing Peaches

FEATURE PICTURES DAILY!
A GREAT SHOW FOR THE MONEY

MATINEES AT 1:45
NIGHTS AT 7:00

NO MATINEE MONDAY
EVERY DAY COM TUESDAY

Prices MATINEE—10—35c
NIGHTS ALL 50c

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. S. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Clark, Bryant Pond; Ellis Cummings, West Paris; Charlie Barclay, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

THE REVOLVER AND THE PORCUPINE

The other day, one of our young men accidentally shot himself with a revolver. He was hunting porcupines. Not a season passes in which other young men fail to load a gun out of a canoe, through a fence or a hedge, and death results. "Didn't know it was loaded" is also a factor that takes its death toll but too often.

It chanced that the very day I read of that fatality I talked with a Boston doctor, all aglow with memories of a recent hunting trip in Maine with half a dozen others. "We were after porcupines," he said. "You know how destructive they are in our forests. We had a great time of it! Got about twenty, and some raccoons."

"Also a buck," I suggested. "Oh, yes, that also. I saw it before I got my shot at him, but it was worth it. He dropped in his tracks."

"Why get some of the rest?" I asked. "Too far, or too indistinct, I want to know what I am shooting at. Yes, I know what you would say. Two years ago I dropped a buck in Canada at 800 yards. That deer never had a chance. 'Tom!' I said to my guide, 'That is the last deer I'll ever kill with a rifle. It is as much sport as slaughtering a Jersey cow.' 'What did you use?' I asked, just to draw him out."

"The long bow of our forefathers!" he said. "We all had them; and it is fun alive. One arrow from it was enough for any porcupine. At any range from sixty yards down it is sure death for any deer, and beyond that, too, but we like to make very sure. You get a thrill like nothing else when you follow your arrow's flight, say, six seconds for 100 yards—and know on the instant whether you have made your hit behind the shoulder where you meant it. You don't have to wait for blood marks in case your deer goes suddenly out of sight. If you should miss, even as the heat of us do with a rifle now and then, with the bow you'll get another shot. Best of all, in camp or on the trail it is almost absolutely foolproof, so far as the user is concerned. As a doctor that appeals to me. Why, do you know? There are few shots all over this country, now, indeed in winter, tuning up for spring. I saw some mighty good shooting at the sportsmen's show last last month, by husky men and by women too! And they had only a 24' said range for it there. There is a club about an hour's ride from here. When rabbit time comes next year, I'd like to get away and be with them!"

Then a death deal got out under these conditions on us all, and we took our several cases to the gun conference. But I would not say it was necessary for that lot of us to go porcupine hunting for a season, when with the bow we could have had so much sport and safety.

JOBH BRISTON TIRE

MICKIE SAYS—

"THERE ARE NO MYSTERY ABOUT ADVERTISING. IT'S JUST TELLING FOLKS ABOUT WHAT YOU GOT TO SELL AND WHY THEY SHOULD BUY FROM YOU—WHY THEY'VE ANY ARGUMENT ABOUT WHETHER THEY'VE GOT TO BUY YOUR BUSINESS?"



The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)
SAYS

KNOW YOUR ATMOSPHERE

Two men were driving a beautiful winding roadway through a rolling wooded country when rounding a curve they suddenly came upon a number of cars at a standstill.

There was no accident, there was no police officer, but no barrier of stoutest iron or electrified steel, no highway's "Road Closed" or "Bridge Out" could have been more effective; cars east-bound and "westward ho" stand still as if cementbound to the pavement, for a mother Seganku had chosen this arterial highway for an ostentatious promenade of her progeny.

That mother polecat and a lot of little polecats were going places, and in their going, behemoths of gasoline-driven iron and steel—brothers in creation of odoriferous atmosphere whose path she crossed, became as statues.

With a glance neither to right nor left she led her little family across the highway, while a score or more of earthly dwellers looked on with awe and apprehension, and marveled at her boldness and determination.

There is no doubt but that many of her kind had ventured to cross that road but had faltered after starting and had, therefore, been annihilated; others had looked across the highway and wished they were on the other side; others had peered out at the whizzing automobiles and turned back with fear and trembling in their hearts, and many more were content to stay where they were. But this little "kitty" knew the power of her atmosphere, decided to get somewhere, made known her intentions, started, kept on going, and got to where she was going—to the other side of the road.

The moral to communities is this: Recognize the power of YOUR atmosphere (concerted effort—pulling together) decide on what kind of a community you would like yours to be, then start, individually and collectively, thinking and DOING those things that will make it such—looking neither right nor left until you "get it, where you are going to."

And remember, that the town that says, "It can't be done" will lose its trade to the town that does it.

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel, in Oxford County.

GREETINGS:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall in said Town on Monday, the 4th day of March at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

- Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
- Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the several town officers.
- Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.
- Art. 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.
- Art. 6. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- Art. 7. To choose one member of School Committee for the ensuing year.
- Art. 8. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.
- Art. 9. To choose a Tax Collector for year 1929.
- Art. 10. To choose Road Commissioner for the ensuing year.
- Art. 11. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.
- Art. 12. To choose an Auditor for the ensuing year.
- Art. 13. To choose all other necessary town officers.
- Art. 14. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for support of common schools for ensuing year.
- Art. 15. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for secondary schools for 1929.
- Art. 16. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the repair of schoolhouses and overexpenditure.
- Art. 17. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for school supplies for year 1929.
- Art. 18. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the purchase of textbooks for the ensuing year.
- Art. 19. To see if the town will vote to maintain music in the schools.
- Art. 20. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the repairs of roads and bridges and overexpenditure for 1929.
- Art. 21. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for winter roads and overexpenditure for 1929.
- Art. 22. To see if the town will vote "Yes" or "No" on the question of appropriating money necessary to entitle the town to State aid as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.
- Art. 23. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$660.00 for the improvement of the section of State and road as outlined in the report of the Highway Commission in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways.
- Art. 24. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$440.20, said amount being Town's portion for the maintenance of State and State aid highways during the year 1929 under the provision of Sec. 9, Chapter 130 of Public Laws of 1913.
- Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise a special appropriation for care of third class roads.
- Art. 26. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$400.00 to be used in cutting bushes on town roads.
- Art. 27. To see if the Town will vote to purchase and lay out a right of way for Marshall R. Hastings on down river side of all leading off the north end of Steel Bridge, said all having blocked said Marshall R. Hastings' right of way on up river side of said bridge.
- Art. 28. To see what sum of money the town will vote for support of poor for 1929.

NEWRY

H. R. Powers and family were in Bethel last Saturday, also W. N. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith were in Rumford last Wednesday to see Dr. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel were at Charles Robertson's last Sunday.

day.

Mrs. George Learned and Eleanor Learned called at W. N. Powers' last Saturday.

Miss Bailey attended the Winter Carnival held at Rumford, Monday.

Hazel Smith who is spending her vacation at home, spent the day last week with her sister, Mrs. Duncan McPherson, at Newry Corner.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Auburn were week end visitors at Clinton Buck's.

Alf. Coffen and family are moving from Bryant Pond to the home of Mrs. Coffen's daughter, Walter Millett. Mrs. Millett is in Boston with her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Lord.

Mrs. Annie Buck and Mary Thompson were in Rumford one day last week.

Clinton Buck is hauling lumber from Billings Hill to Bryant Pond and boarding at Frank Coffen's at Pinhook.

The Soap Club meets with Mrs. Mildred Buck, Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sessions were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Ackley's.

Harry Billings is hauling pulp for Ernest Billings and loading onto cars at Bryant Pond.

Urban Buck, who has been home sick for a few days, has returned to his work at Rumford.

Clarence Jackson and E. L. Buck are hauling lumber to Bryant Pond with their teams.

Brad Stevens is able to be out again after being sick with the grippe.

Sunday callers at H. S. Billings' were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett and two sons.

Mrs. Ethel M. Buck and daughter Kathleen spent Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Thornton of Rumford.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Hanno Cushman, who has recently been very ill with pneumonia, now has appendicitis. He was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and children spent Friday evening at Herman Fuller's where cards were enjoyed.

Ernest Sessions spent Friday evening at John Hammingway's.

Maurice Tracy of Milton spent Saturday night at Herman Fuller's on his way home from Bethel.

Arnold Coffen has finished work at North Paris and returned home.

Clinton Buck of Milton is boarding at Herman Cole's.

Clarence Smith has returned home from jury duty at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller were at Ellsworth Curtis' West Paris, Sunday.

Lloyd Fuller spent Monday evening at Francis Cole's.

Dr. Elmer I. Whitney

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office over Lowe's Store

Bethel

Phone 122

Wednesdays and Thursdays

Make Appointments with H. C. Lowe

E. L. WATKINS CO.

CLEANERS

Portland, Maine

Agency at

ROWE'S, BETHEL

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware
NORWAY

New Wash Materials in a great variety of smart prints. The prints this year have many unusual color combinations and designs—for the woman who wants a smart dress, smart jacket, or ensemble.

PERCALES in some stunning new patterns that remind you of silk patterns, regular 29c quality, only 25c.

PALM PRINTS, a soft mercerized finish, fast colors, 36 inches wide, some unusual patterns, only 29c.

PRINTED GARDAINES—Indian Head and broadcloth in some splendid patterns and weights for smocks and jackets and ensembles. The striking patterns are very attractive, priced only 50c.

RAYONS. This season the qualities of rayon have been very much improved, giving you many splendid fabrics, many flat crepe weaves in dark and medium color effects for street wear. Priced 59c and 75c.

OF INTEREST TO ALL MAINE READERS

Mrs. Arthur Brown of Brunswick, under the management of Miss Helen Payson of Portland, will read modern plays over the Radio every Thursday evening from 8:30 until 10:00 o'clock, beginning Thursday, February 21st.

Mrs. Brown is well known throughout the State for her remarkable histrionic talent and has entertained hundreds of listeners. Her many friends and admirers have urged her to give everyone the opportunity to hear her and she has just recently consented.

Her Radio Debut next Thursday evening will be of great interest throughout the State.

The Great A & P Tea Co.
C. W. LAMB, Mgr.

Crabmeat, sm. can 31c.	lge. can 61c
Red Salmon, can 23c	
Pink Salmon, 2 cans 29c	
Codfish, lb. pkg. 25c	
Shrimp, 2 cans 29c	
Blue Peter Sardines, 3 cans 29c	
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 4 pkg. 25c	
Iona Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c	
Raisins, 4 pkgs. 27c	
Peanut Butter, bulk lb. 15c, lb. pail 19c	
Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. 23c	
Compound, lb. 13c	
Sugar, 10 lbs. \$5.20	

GROVER HILL

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf has made several professional visits at Fred Mundt's lately where he attended a sick cow.

M. F. Tyler has been yarding wood for D. E. Wheeler.

The Misses Marion and Eleanor Jordan from Mechanic Falls, were Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler.

J. Burton Abbott, who has been ill is improving.

Mrs. Alice Waterhouse was pleasantly surprised by a call from one of her brothers who came from Intervale.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Bridgewater, Mass., is spending a week's vacation at home.

True Brown is cutting wood at home. Mrs. F. A. Mundt attended the funeral services of her niece, Mrs. Frank Chapman at Bethel Hill, Tuesday p. m. A. J. Penlee is sawing wood at the door.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Marion Skillings was in South Paris Saturday and attended court with her father.

A Valentine party at the schoolhouse last Thursday, February 14, was much enjoyed by all. Refreshments of cocoa and saltines also ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Gibson, Jeannette Gibson and Mrs. Willis were present bringing as a surprise the ice cream.

The snowplow was through here one day last week so now autos are running again.

County News

SOUTH WATERFORD

Joshua Bennett of Bridgton died on Friday of pneumonia. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bennett was a smart old gentleman of 86 years. His many friends here will miss his pleasant face. He was tenderly cared for by his niece and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Hebb.

Torance Skinner and Arthur Kingman had charge of the tractor and snow plow this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynes and family are slowly improving.

Ethel Sweet of Portland is spending her weeks vacation at W. W. Abbott's. She arrived on Saturday night.

Mrs. Arthur P. Kingman, who has been ill and shut in the house for three weeks is able to go out on the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson on Saturday.

Bear Mt. Community Club met with Mrs. Leon York on Thursday afternoon. Eight ladies were busy on aprons and childrens dresses. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Abbie Adams of North Bridgton and her three sons, Fred, Roy and Clifford of Westbrook were callers at Arthur Kingman's on Sunday.

Forest Kilgore spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kilgore, returning to South Paris on Sunday night.

Mrs. M. Elta Watson and Mrs. Harriet Brown gain slowly from their recent illness. Mrs. A. A. Monroe walked out for the first time on Sunday for nearly seven weeks.

Thursday night several friends gave a surprise party at the home of Mrs. A. A. Monroe in honor of Mrs. Alice Bell's birthday. Three tables enjoyed what. The highest score was a tie with Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Bell having a score of thirty. The ladies brought different kinds of delicious home-made candies. All had a sample of the birthday cake which Miss Monroe made. The affair was a happy one for all.

Mr. Townsend gave a good Lenten sermon on Sunday, "The Soul's Rest." Text taken from St. Matthew 11:28.

Friday evening another surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pike, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rounds, all of the Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin, Albert Hamlin, Mrs. Carrie Haynes and Rev. A. C. Townsend were in Bridgton on Sunday to attend the funeral of Joshua Bennett.

The special meeting of Bear Mt. Grange was held Saturday evening. A small attendance. The Feb. 23rd meeting is postponed until March 2nd. This meeting is to be a day meeting with dinner. This postponement comes because of the Parish Carnival.

Charles York and Lena York have had a sick week with bad colds. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greenleaf of Auburn were guests of the Yorks on Sunday.

Mahlon Rogers and Charles Nelson were in Fryeburg on Sunday.

Ardelle Kimball has been ill for several days this past week with neuralgia.

Mrs. Robbins Plummer is sick so she is requiring the care of a physician. Mrs. Bessie Hill, her niece from Norway was a visitor there on Sunday.

The picture, "The House of the Rising Sun," starring Tom Mix and his team, "Tony," was presented in the Grange Hall on Wednesday night. No supper on that night as the band was not as large as usual.

Parish Carnival at North Waterford comes on Saturday, February 22. It is hoped that many from here will attend.

WEST GREENWOOD

Leslie Merrill of Bethel was a caller in town recently.

Tom Keenough, Jr., came home from Grafton last week as his father had a bad cold.

Allister Laws of Bethel is cutting wood for John Hill.

Richard Hadeskin has returned from South Paris.

Evelyn Cross was at Bryant Pond recently.

May Notten called at her home Saturday night.

Elmer Cross of Albany is loading wood to Bethel for Eddie Cross.

NORTH PARIS

Miss Beatrice Andrews, a teacher in Portland, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrews.

Master Almon Lowe of Portland is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Lowe.

Charles Ridley received the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Harrington Saturday. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ridley and Floyd Hart went to Wayne to attend the funeral. Mrs. Al Hart took care of Mrs. Ridley's children while she was away.

Winsor Abbott is confined to the house again with his knee which he hurt at West Paris Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Andrews and two children Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Erwin Trank and two children visited Miss Freda Colby's school Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Bessey of Buckfield were the guests of Mrs. Lewis Abbott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ripley and son Howard returned to their home in Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Pierce of West Paris, Harry Rowe of Mechanic Falls were callers at Floreston Pierce's Sunday.

Clarence Coffin, Richard Curtis, Gerald Keenall and Charles Ridley were home over the week end from their work at East Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibbs at Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. James Gibbs and son, George, and Miss Madlyn Gibbs were in Norway shopping Monday evening.

Miss Dora Kimball returned to her work at Norway shoe shop Tuesday.

Mrs. S. I. Wheeler was home over the week end from her work at Norway.

S. I. Wheeler was home from his work at Sumner.

Edna Farris of Woodstock is working for Mrs. John Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bonney and daughter Barbara visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Bonney at Sumner Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Carlton Penley spent last Wednesday with Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Mrs. Leslie Kimball and son Arthur went to Rumford last Thursday and brought Miss Merle Kimball home who has been at Rumford Hospital. She is staying for a while with her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Brown at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lapham and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keenall and family.

A. E. Morris was up from Norway Sunday.

Moody Scribner is stopping at H. E. Brown's for a while.

Mrs. Guy Merrill and children and Mrs. Alfred Merrill were guests of their mother, Mrs. Robert Cough, Tuesday.

Roy Wardlaw was in this vicinity Tuesday repairing telephones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wanda Emery and Miss Blanche Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent Sunday at Charles Gorman's. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and Elizabeth were guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Gorman, at Hunt's Corner Sunday. They called there were Will Gorman and Mrs. James and son of Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Andrews and daughter, Mrs. Albert Andrews and her daughter Phyllis spent an afternoon last week with Mrs. E. C. Lapham.

Albert Keenall was home Sunday from his work at East Stoneham.

Fred Gorman was a supper guest at A. B. Kimball's Sunday. He went back to his work at East Stoneham with Albert Kimball.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Bonnie Buchanan and children spent Friday at South Paris visiting friends.

Miss Esther Harrington is home from Lovell and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Dan Mixer.

Miss Perham's class held a Valentine Party at the school house Thursday evening. Refreshments of chocolate and saltines were served.

Mrs. Walter Toman and little son Vernon were week end guests of Mrs. Stanley Wentzell at Bethel.

Miss Louisa Peabody left Sunday night for New York, where she will visit friends.

The Happy Thought Club will meet with Mrs. Dwight L. Libby Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Fella Mayhew has been ill and Miss Grace Ross has been caring for her.

GILEAD

Matthews Filstead is ill at the St. Marie Hospital in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Ida Spinnney, who has been employed in the home of H. L. Watson, is ill at her sister's home in Bethel.

Beatrice Taylor of Gorham, N. H., is assisting in the home of H. L. Watson, during Mrs. Spinnney's absence.

Florence Bryant, who is in the G. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston is making a favorable recovery from her recent operation.

The Misses Frances and Harriet Daniels of Portland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

J. A. McBride has recovered from his lameness and is able to go out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday callers in town.

Mrs. Lena Heath spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Leighton, returning to Gorham, Sunday.

Mrs. George Leighton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ira Cole at Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and little daughter were callers in town Sunday.

Priscilla Curtis is attending West Paris High School.

Maud Holman of Gorham, N. H., is assisting Mrs. John Richardson with her work.

High Street, West Paris

Mrs. Sadie Allen has finished work at C. S. Marshall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ingalls Sr. spent the day, Sunday, with his son, Elmer Ingalls.

Stanhope McKee returned to her school in Auburn Monday.

Marion Hill has been ill since last week with the prevailing cold and has had to miss several days of school.

The snow plow which was over High Street recently has given us a fine road.

MASON

Mrs. Guy Morrill and two children Phyllis and Elizabeth, called at Mrs. Mary Mills', Friday afternoon.

J. A. McKenzie was home from East over the week end.

Mrs. Alfred Merrill and Frances Merrill spent Sunday with Mrs. T. E. W. Leigh of West Bethel.

Sunday callers at E. H. Morrill's were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler and two children, Edward and Linwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Luxton and daughter, Barbara, all of Bethel.

Mrs. Myron Morrill and two children, Robert and Donald, spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. H. Morrill.

NATION WIDE Service Grocers

Baker's Cocoa 1 lb. tin 16c

Cheese, mild 1 lb. 29c

Native Eggs doz. 40c

Rice, bulk 2 lbs. 9c

Raisins, seeded 4 pkgs. 25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 4 pkgs. 25c

Pink Salmon, tall can 14c

Codfish, Seakist Brand 1 lb. pkg. 23c

Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c

Franco-American Spaghetti 3 cans 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser per can 6c

Mor-Gro-Cer Coffee A good blend, lb. 37c

Morse Grocery TEL. 57-3

SPECIAL

- 1 Round Oak Range with tank and warm closet, reg. \$135. - \$119.
- 1 Home Atlantic with high shelf and tank, reg. \$85. - \$72.50
- 1 Second Hand Range with shelf and tank - \$20.00
- 1 Second Hand Range, plain - \$15.00

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE
Bethel, Maine

The Fact

that you've opened an account in this Institution does not finish the matter. Your account should always grow in proportion to your income, because it is only then that it becomes the greatest help and source of

Profit to You.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

Ernest M. Walker, Fred Silvery C. Park, Cashier
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres. Fred H. Merrill, Asst. Cashier



FREE TRIAL

Yes, we will deliver the new model Philco to your home on free trial. See for yourself the power, the amazing performance. If you decide to keep it, we offer Easy Monthly Terms

PHILCO ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

HERRICK BROS. CO. BETHEL MAINE



He Stuck To It

When George Washington decided to do a thing, he could not be swerved from his purpose.

Make up your mind to save regularly for some definite object—if you stick to it, it will come.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK BETHEL, MAINE

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

TRAINING AND WEALTH

I have held for many years as I have watched young men grow up, go to school and then set up for themselves that training and work combined with character will take any man a long way, and will very likely result in a competence and a sense of satisfaction which does not come from money.

Other things. Men have gotten on and will continue to do so with only meager training, and success is fortunately not dependent upon money.

In a recent issue of an eastern paper I read the account of two young men, each one when most young fellows would have considered fortunate and perhaps foolish for wanting anything more than they had. The names I give are fictitious.

Jones, it was said, at twenty-seven years of age had determined to retire from business. He had gone to work when a young boy, and by hard labor and a lucky turn of circumstances by the time he was twenty-seven years old, had amassed a significant fortune of a quarter of a million dollars. Most men would have been satisfied with this result of his efforts, but not Jones. He recognized the fact that training of the mind—education—meant quite as much as money. He realized that not being a college man handicapped one in the attainment of many ambitions. He is giving up his business; he is entering an eastern college. He is not seeking an education in order that he may the more easily make money. Jones wants to learn how to live, and he thinks very wisely that education will help him to do it.

The other fellow concerned a young fellow, Brown, well call him, who has lived in luxury all his life, who has been thoroughly educated, and who has fallen heir to one million of dollars. He is not contented, however, with merely being educated and rich. He wants to learn how to work, and so the story goes that he has got a job as a construction engineer at twenty dollars a week on the building which his grandfather is putting up for one of the great railroads.

Jones, having wealth and a good business developed by hard work, might have argued that these were enough and that training is superfluous. Brown, having both training and wealth, might well have concluded that hard work was not essential to his progress and enjoyment of life. They would both have been wrong.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest P. Bishop, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. U., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harry Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl T. Bell, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demerit, N. G.; Arthur Brick, Secretary.

SUNSET REBBEKAH LODGE, No. 24, I. O. O. F., meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary.

BUDDY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month. Bernard Wolfe, C. P.; Leonard Melrose, K. of P.

NORTH TEMPLE, No. 63, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, M. P. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of P.

BROWN POST, No. 84, O. A. B., meets at Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. R. Bartlett, Q. M.

WOMEN, W. R. C., No. 66, meets in Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President; Mrs. John Harkness, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDY POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Todd, Adjutant.

W. C. T. U. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 22, U. of C. W., meets first Tuesday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Brown, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL CHURCH, No. 26, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. P. E. Russell, M. P.; Mrs. M. L. Russell, Secretary.

Recent Teachers' Association. Meet- ings first Monday of each month at elementary school during school year. Pres., F. H. Russell; Secretary Mrs. A. M. Tibbitts.

COURT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

William Keller, alias Moses J. Smith, selling securities without a license. Alec Frigo, 'subordination of perjury.

Frank Wedge, perjury. John P. DeGrasso, larceny. James D. Kane, manslaughter. Francis Hand, assault.

Perley Faunce and Lowe Faunce, manufacturing liquor.

Arthur P. Mosher and Ralph Mosher, larceny.

The traverse juries were empaneled as follows:

First Jury
Charles Heracy, Watford, Foreman.
H. Walter Dennison, Paris.
Julian H. Dyer, Hartford.
Henry W. Fox, Lovell.
H. Stuart Gannon, Peru.
H. E. George, Hebron.
Harold B. Gilbert, Canton.
Barcoe J. Littlehale, Andover.
Jarvis W. Snyder, Mexico.
P. H. Spencer, Hiram.
L. C. Stevens, Bethel.
Chester Wheeler, Gilad.

Second Jury
Raymond H. Eastman, Norway, Foreman.

Benjamin H. Abbott, Woodstock.
Leo Ball, Fryburg.
Leslie H. Flint, Norway.
R. E. Foster, Newry.
Bura Keene, Buckfield.
William E. Parlin, Paris.
Walter Pinkham, Stow.
Emily B. Roberts, Hanover.
Herman A. Skillings, Bethel.
Elmer E. Twitchell, Oxford.
J. C. Winslow, Mexico.

The first case was a trover action. Evelyn L. Morey vs. Albert A. Towne. The plaintiff claimed that Towne, a deputy sheriff at the time, had wrongfully attached a Ford sedan, said to be the property of the plaintiff's husband, Melvin B. Morey. The car was seized on execution and sold at public auction. Mrs. Morey claimed to have purchased a Chevrolet and showed receipts for payments made, afterwards trading for a Ford. The defense contended that the registration was in the name of Mr. Morey. A verdict was returned for the plaintiff of \$10.00.

The next case, on Thursday, was that of Ernest W. Hutchins against Edward Perkins. This was an action for damages in a collision at the Crockett's Ridge and Norway Lake roads on June 10, 1927. The plaintiff claimed the collision occurred on his side of the road, and the defendant's willingness to settle at the time of the accident was claimed to be an admission of guilt. Damages of \$100 were claimed. The defendant contended there was contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff in cutting the corner after he saw the approaching car, and also claimed the accident occurred on his side of the road. The big question was the location of the accident. The verdict was in favor of the defendant.

The case of the State vs. Thomas Nepon and Peter Leblanc was tried Friday forenoon. They were indicted for breaking and entering the store of Julius Frank at Rumford. They were sentenced to two to three years in State prison.

John P. DeGrasso was indicted for larceny. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Men's Reformatory at Windham.

Perley Faunce and Lowe Faunce pleaded guilty to manufacturing liquor. They were fined \$100 each and sentenced to two months in jail.

The case of Ronald L. Cummings, charged with nuisance, was continued to May term.

Francis Hand of Rumford pleaded guilty to assault and was sentenced to three months in jail.

George H. Belmont of Bethel pleaded guilty to the charge of having a loaded gun on an auto, and having with him an optical light. He paid a fine of \$100.

The petition presented by Eugene H. Stevens as Mrs. Stevens' proxy for the appointment of a legal custodian and guardian for her two children, the custody of the two minor children, Fred and George, was given to the grand father of the children, George Hand of South Paris, and the petitioner was ordered to pay a weekly sum of \$10.00 toward the support of said minor children.

Joseph Belliveau was given a trial by jury in a drive way in answer to the charge of the owner of a building and was found guilty. The jury returned a verdict of \$100.00. The State's witnesses, Earl of Polaris, Justice, Deputy Sheriff Rader, L. A. Brown, Duke and Joseph Dyer, testified that Belliveau had the car and was going to return it in a few days, and that he was searched for New York money after being taken to the office and that he told them he was going to New York when they arrested him in Bethel, Conn.

The respondent claimed that he telephoned the garage of Hols and told him that he was going to be gone for four or five days and that Hols told him it would be all right. He also claimed that he intended to return to Rumford with the car but that trouble with the car had delayed him somewhat.

car had delayed him somewhat.

The jury deliberated nearly an hour and returned a verdict of guilty. The respondent was sentenced to from one to two years in state prison.

Arthur P. Mosher of Rumford retracted his plea of not guilty to larceny and was sentenced to six months in jail.

Ralph Mosher of Rumford retracted and pleaded guilty to larceny, and was sentenced to two months in jail.

William Sargent pleaded not guilty to a charge of rape and the case was continued, he giving bail in the sum of \$1000.

William Keller, alias Moses J. Smith, of Boston, charged with selling securities without a license, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100.

Alec Frigo of Rumford pleaded guilty to subordination of perjury, and the case was continued for sentence.

Frank Wedge of Rumford pleaded guilty to the charge of perjury, and his case also was continued.

Ernest Loisel of Rumford pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny, and was committed to the men's reformatory. Another case against him was continued.

The case of Bronis Belskis for manufacturing was not pressed for lack of sufficient evidence, and Annie Belskis was placed on probation for a year on the charge of manufacturing.

Arthur Bennett retracted and pleaded guilty on a charge of assault. He was placed on probation for a year, with Chief John Dennis as a special probation officer.

Tony Congzo pleaded guilty to larceny, and was placed on probation for a year. An indictment for breaking and entering was also continued for sentence.

Alfonse Hodgson pleaded guilty to manufacturing liquor, and the case was continued for sentence.

Mike Galush pleaded guilty to illegal possession, and the case was continued for sentence.

The trial of James D. Kane of Boston, Mass., for manslaughter as a result of the death of Omar Beauchamp last Nov. 4th was held on Saturday.

A material witness for the state was James Pierce of Boston who was riding with Kane at the time of the accident. He testified that they left Portland at 1:30 P. M. on the day of the accident and that they gave the victim and another fellow a ride four or five miles outside of Bethel and that the accident took place about five miles outside of Bethel on the Rumford road at 6:30 that evening. He stated that he asked the respondent several times if he would let him drive the car because he thought they were going too fast. He also stated that they were traveling about sixty miles an hour when they met another car on a turn and that the lights blinded Kane so that he lost control and it overturned.

Former Sheriff Wm. O. Frothingham, Deputies William L. Frothingham and John Harrington and constable Charles L. Davis all testified that Kane told them that he was traveling about 70 miles an hour when the accident happened and that the car did not belong to him but was stolen by him in Massachusetts. Harrington testified that Kane told him that he broke the speedometer on the Newburyport turnpike while traveling 72 miles per hour.

The defense put forth the argument that Kane was not driving recklessly when they claimed was shown by the fact that it took five hours for him to go a distance of about 100 miles. The jury of Kane to operate a car was shown by evidence of his having worked in garages for seven years and was very familiar with the handling of high powered cars. Kane testified that when the oncoming car saw his lights they turned on their own lights and the flash blinded him.

The jury deliberated for half an hour and returned a verdict of guilty. The respondent was sentenced to from two to three years in state prison.

Northe Hamsy pleaded not guilty to a charge of nuisance and the case was continued to the May term.

Twenty one discharges were granted as follows:

Alma M. Young from Robert M. Young, cruel and abusive treatment. Marie Johnson Wilam from Edward E. Wilam, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child given to the State. Alice L. Toulson from Troy Toulson, desertion. Grace L. Blackman from Chester A. Blackman, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellat ordered to pay sum of \$1,200 to libellant on or before March 4, 1929. Nellie Thaine from Charles Thaine, non support. Libellat to resume her maiden name of Nellie Bryant.

Edna Bertha French from Chester J. French, Jr., cruel and abusive treatment. Libellat to resume her maiden name of Edna Bertha Yates. Laura E. Hutchinson from William H. Hutchinson, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child given to libellant. Libellat ordered to pay libellant \$100 per week.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton were in Bethel Tuesday on business. The people in this vicinity are harvesting their ice.

The teachers in the different schools gave a Valentine Party to their pupils, Thursday afternoon.

Jeanette Bailey was a supper guest at Herbert Morton's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Cole visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom a few days last week.

Marguerite Quint spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Mrs. H. H. Hanscom was in Bethel last week.

There was no school Monday and Tuesday as the teachers and some of the pupils attended the Carnival at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Learned were Sunday callers at H. H. Morton's.

Marion Learned was home from Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vail were in Bethel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett were in Upton, Sunday.

Leslie Fuller and family from Upton were in town Sunday.

Marie Cook Pearson from Harold Edward Pearson, cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor children given to libellant. Helen M. Boleyno from James Boleyno, adultery. Libellant to resume maiden name of Helen M. Henderson. Clyde B. Stanton from Sadie F. Stanton, adultery.

Alice V. McLean from Harry F. McLean, cruel and abusive treatment. Roger W. Farnum from Lucy Helen Farnum, cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of minor child given to libellant. Margaret M. Keddy from Simeon L. Keddy, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant given custody of two minor children. Dorothy M. and Warren A. Joint custody given of third minor child, Royden. Libelle ordered to pay \$1000 alimony and \$8 per week for support of children.

Marie Putnam Greenleaf from Raymond Greenleaf, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant to resume her maiden name, Marie Putnam. Beatrice A. Bullard from Harry E. Bullard, cruel and abusive treatment; libellant to resume her maiden name, Beatrice A. Daniels. Ethel M. McGrath from Gregory McGrath, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant to resume her maiden name, Ethel M. MacDonald. Katherine Blanche Truitt from James A. Truitt, desertion. Custody of minor child given to libellant. Ols M. Stewart from William W. Stewart, desertion. Alma C. Ela from Webster G. Ela, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child given to libellant.

HANOVER

Miss Plummer of South Paris was in town recently in the interests of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

The C. A. A. played Mexico 2nd team at Mexico, Saturday evening resulting in a score of 23-21 in favor of Mexico.

Mrs. Ira Brown received the sad news of her father's death in Florida last week.

Miss Barbara Cummings entertained the first, second and third grades at her home Wednesday afternoon with a Valentine Party. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Parker Russell has been ill with the prevailing epidemic and unable to attend his duties in the store.

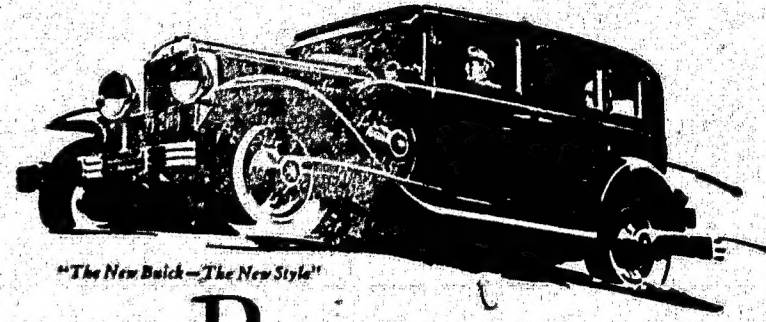
Arthur Stearns was at home from his work in the woods at Upton, over the week end.

Mrs. Emily Roberts left Monday afternoon for South Paris, where she is serving on the traverse jury at the February term of court.

Cecil Laphant is reported as gaining quite fast at the Community Hospital and hopes to be home within a week or two.

Baby McPherson went to Dixfield, Friday, to Lawrence McPherson's, returning home Sunday.

Get behind the wheel
and Get the facts!



"The New Buick—The New Style"

Buy your new car on a business basis--check power getaway, swiftness hill-climbing---in actual tests--that's all that's needed to prove Buick

superiority!

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

NORWAY BUICK CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Once There Was a Merchant

Who never paid much attention to the salesmanship of modern advertising. When he did write an advertisement, which was seldom, he said in it, John Smith Keeps Everything. Bring us your Produce.

Of course the advertisement did not bring any business. It would have been a wonder if it had. It was but natural that John Smith should come to feel that it did not pay to advertise.

One day there came to his store, a bright, young fellow seeking employment. He was given a job sweeping out and sprouting potatoes. One day while the proprietor was home with the flu, the young clerk wrote a new ad and had it inserted in the place of the old standing order which had run so long the type was well nigh worn down. The ad was filled with sound, modern salesmanship and told in an interesting and attractive way of the store's merchandise, its quality, desirableness and the price.

When John Smith read it, he almost got up out of bed and came down to the store—but his wife, who always had had more sense than he, would not let him.

The ad brought the business and the result was that the potato sprouting job was turned over to someone else and there was a new ad writer at Smith's store.

There are a lot of Smiths in business, they ride in a 1929 Ford, but their business methods are still back in 1896.

Good, well prepared advertisements filled with sound sales arguments, backed by real merchandise and modern merchandising methods are bound to bring the business to the merchant who is foresighted enough to use them.

The Oxford County Citizen

FLASH

THE LEAD DOG

By
George Marsh



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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—With his chum, Gaspard, Brock, a half-breed, and his dog Flash, were on the Hudson Bay factor at Hungry House, in wintering in the wilderness of the Yellow-Sea, trapping and hunting. Flash, a half-breed, was a dog of the Yellow-Sea, and was a dog of the Yellow-Sea, and was a dog of the Yellow-Sea.

CHAPTER II.—After a narrow escape from a treacherous disaster—the loss of their canoe and provisions—the boys reach the Yellow-Sea factor. A schooner, faintly visible in the distance, excites their curiosity. Gaspard, however, in morbid thoughts concerning his lost father.

CHAPTER III.—Overestimating his strength, Brock has a serious mishap. He is saved by Flash, his lead dog, who brings Gaspard to the scene. The boys reach a country which they believe no white man has visited, and prospects for a splendid fur catch are good. They find evidence of the presence of a white man, and at once suspect him with the mysterious schooner. Gaspard is convinced the presence of the vessel has some bearing on his father's fate.

CHAPTER IV.—Brock breaks Flash to harness, and the attachment between the boys and the magnificent pup deepens. Flash, in fair fight, kills a timber wolf. Gaspard, however, is one of his father's team. A fixed purpose takes possession of him—to hunt what happened to Pierre Lacroix. Visiting his trap-line, alone, Brock is taken prisoner by a party of Cree Indians and a white man.

Before dawn, Brock left the disappointed Flash at the camp, fastened to a tree by a leg, for his wounded neck would bear no collar, while he started to look for caribou. As the eastern sky grayed then turned to a bitter blue, Brock, with his hood over his face, shivered in a clump of scrub spruce on the edge of a muskeg that reached away into the shadow. Here, at dawn, the caribou, if there were any in the vicinity, would come to dig the snow with their round-tipped hoofs from the white reindeer moss which grew on the barrens of the north. Starting slowly from the forest at his right, Brock's eyes swept the barren. In the dim light he could see but a few hundred yards into the snowy plain, but caribou have poor eyes and if they were there, he knew he could boldly stalk them upwind, while later, after sunrise, it would be more difficult.

Brock waited until the sun lifted to turn the expanse of snow before him into a shimmering plain of fire. It was no use; there were no deer within sight. After breakfast he would make a wide circle and follow the freshest tracks he could find, for he had resolved not to leave Flash and go back to the main camp for grub.

When he had hunted and skinned out the fur which he had brought in the night before, he talked to his dog in a useless attempt to soothe him in his disappointment at being left out in camp when Brock took the trail.

He spent another day on the trail, the caribou, but, although he saw a trail, he never came up with them. He was approaching his camp and wondering if Flash had broken loose by gnawing his wire leash, when he was surprised by a chorus of yelps.

"Hello, there! Got worried, did you?" he called to his partner. The dogs of the team, wired to separate trees, joined Flash in a vociferous welcome.

"Hello, Kana, Yellow-Eye, Shu-Lear, old socks! How're the pups?" Then not seeing a fire in the hole in the snow and receiving no answer from Gaspard, he knew that his partner had arrived early and was off on a hunt of his own. Brock built up the fire and started a good supper with the beans and caribou steak which he found on Gaspard's sled. As the early dusk filled the spruce with purple

shadows, the sleeping dogs waked to the creak of snow-shoes on the dry November snow.

"Well, you old villain!" cried Brock, as Gaspard appeared, doubled under the tenderloin and haunches of a yearling caribou. "I hunted for two days and didn't get a shot, and you go out and get one in an hour!"

Gaspard dipped his heavy load into the snow—later to be strung up on the reach of the dogs. "Wal," he said with a grin, "what you do poor Flash?"

Brock described the fight with the wolf.

"So dat pup kill de old wolf, eh? Eet tak' good dog to do dat. When you not come home one sleep back, I tink you hurt, mebbe."

"I knew you would show up looking for me," replied Brock, his eyes lighting with affection for his partner, "but Flash was too sore to travel, and I was afraid of wolves finding him here or I would have come back for grub."

Eating a hearty supper, the boys sat by the hot fire of birch while Gaspard smoked a pipe of company nigger-head. After a silence, the half-breed blew a cloud of smoke from his mouth and said: "I see ver strange thing one sleep back. I cross trail of two wolf."

"What was strange in that?" queried Brock.

"One wolf had onlee tree toe on left hind foot."

"Caught in trap, sometime, but whose trap?" Brock was interested.

"Dat wolf was a dog," announced the other, quietly.

"A dog? What makes you think so, Gaspard?"

"Because my fader had a dog who mak' a track lak dat—wid her left hind foot."

"Your father"—Brock gazed intently into the somber features of his friend. "You say your father had a dog shy a toe? Gee, that's strange! But how could she be traveling with a wolf? The wolves would kill her, of course," he demurred.

"No, I have hear of such thing."

"You mean she might have mated with a wolf?"

"Ah-hab."

"And you're sure it was her track?"

"I would know any way."

Brock thrilled at the possibilities of the situation. A dog of the lost Pierre Lacroix—alive in the headwater country!

"Then your father must have been right here—last winter?" he said, excitedly.

Slowly the half-breed rose and dropping his mitten on the bang which led to the neck of his caribou skin capote, drew his slanting knife from his gash. Dramatically thrusting the hand gripping the knife above his head, he spoke, as it taking an oath, while the younger youth sat wide-eyed.

"Tee des men are een dis country, before de snow fade een April. I weel mak dem tell me how he died."

The fixed purpose, the bitter hatred, in the face of his friend as the fire light shined on his knotted features, told Brock that Gaspard was determined to find the man who had taken his father's life.

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A few days later, Gaspard and Brock, leaving their dogs wired to trees at camp to avoid their yelping, started on a two days' scout through the country to the north of the big lake. Obsessed by the discovery of the dog tracks in the snow, the memory of his father gave Gaspard no rest. And, moreover, for their own safety it was necessary to learn if the men who had made the tracks on the lake shores were still in the country.

Circling the upper end of the lake ten miles to the west, for they had no intention of leaving a trail across the white level which could be detected from the ridges to the north, Gaspard and Brock traveled through the back country. But that night as they dug a fire hole in the heart of a spruce swamp and coasted their ear-bow track they were in frank disagreement.

"I don't think there's a soul within a hundred miles to the north of us," argued the skeptical Brock. "We must have made forty miles today and we haven't seen a shoe track."

"Day are er de lower lake or the river," granted the stubborn Gaspard. "We'll see tomorrow."

Brock looked hard at his friend. "You really believe they are in the country?"

Gaspard nodded.

"Why?"

"From dat high ridge back dere, today, I see smoke."

"Oh, you mean that haze?" Brock. "McCa's heart beat faster. What he had imagined away that afternoon as the imagination of his friend, now, as they sat walling in by the gloom of the spruce, seemed more worthy of belief as something other than haze."

"Of course, it could have been smoke, but it looked like haze to me," he compromised.

The small eyes of Lacroix glittered. "Eet was smoke."

As he wound his platted rabbit-skin robes around him under the brush roof they had built across the sleep-hole to hold the heat of the fire, Brock wondered what the next day would bring forth. If Gaspard proved to be right and they met some of these hunters, what would happen? Would they attack them on sight or attempt to drive them from the country by threats? Or would they appear friendly, only to trick them later to their camp and deal with them as they must have dealt with the missing Pierre Lacroix?

For the first time since leaving Hungry House, Brock felt a touch of homesickness—a desire to see his father and mother and the children in the little fur post at the mouth of the Starving, two hundred lonely white miles to the south. And if anything should happen to him and Gaspard, at the post they would never know until June, when the canoe they waited for failed to return.

But the feeling of isolation, the momentary desire to see the faces of those he loved, soon left the boy who had inherited from a line of hardy, adventurous forerunners a superb body and a fighting spirit. From Kapkapa to Starving river there were no better game shots than Gaspard and himself. If these strange hunters should attempt openly to drive the partners from Starving river out of the country, they had a surprise awaiting them.

In the morning the two scouts worked over the ridges to the eastward, with the purpose of crossing the outlet of the great lake and so returning to their home camp. By noon, they had put many miles of forest and barren behind them without crossing a trail.

"Gaspard, I don't believe they're in this—what in thunder do you see?"

"Pointing with mittened hand at the tree, Gaspard quietly said: "Ax work de trail was showed usin."

"By golly, you're right!" agreed the surprised Brock, standing to the pine and inspecting the signs of the trail.

"Not many weeks old, either."

"Now, what you say?" grimly demanded the half-breed.

Brock shook his head. The tree was on him. "You're right, as usual," he admitted with a forced smile. "They're here, these hunters, but they don't seem to hunt near the lake."

Shortly the scouts retraced the steps of a wide barren, and in order to learn whether anyone had entered it since the last fall of Brock, Gaspard separated, and, following the wind, met on the farther side.

Putting the chain case of his rifle into his shoulder pack, Brock pointed a shell from the magazine into the barrel of the .303, covered the trigger in his sweat on his left, and started. The winter on the Yellow Sea was

growing exciting. What if he walked into a couple of these strange Indians? What would he do?

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his startled blue eyes watching his new enemies as he backed away from the cowering white man. If only Flash and Yellow-Eye were with him now! Brock threw a wistful glance at his rifle. It was out of reach. He kept edging away, his fists clenched, but with a rush, the Cree closed in, to meet a smashing swing which bowled him into the snow. Then the white man reached Brock from the side.

The blow aimed at his face Brock hooked fiercely into the jaw of the other as they clinched and rolled in the snow.

Then the son of Andrew McCain proved the stuff of which he was made. Fighting like a demon, Brock blocked with chin jambed on chin, the fingers straining for a grip on the throat, while he wrenched an arm free to drive his fist into the other's jaw. Strong as he was, the bearded stranger could not reach the mad, dazed boy's thick throat, nor turn him on his back.

Again, over the other's shoulder Brock's hand that hooked into the jaw; once more the fist crashed. Brock felt the grip of his foe's arms weaken, and, with a supreme effort, tore himself free. Again his elbow lifted, but the same instant two knees drove into his back, while the horn handle of a knife smashed into his head.

Twice, three times the Cree hammered the head of the defenseless lad. The knotted face of the man in Brock's arms, blurred the snow went black; then all consciousness faded.

CHAPTER V

The Patrol of the Gray Owl.

Brock opened dazed and puzzled eyes to find himself lying on the snow where he had been knocked unconscious by the knife-hand of the Cree. With throbbing head, and brain still dull from the blows of the knife handle, he drew himself to a sitting position.

"He's up now," said the "white man, in Cree, then turned to the boy.

"You're lucky, my young fighter! You come to us you did! Louis, here, wanted to put a knife into you. You sure slugged him for fair. Now shake yourself together! We got 'im make camp."

Slowly Brock's confused head cleared. Yes, he recalled, he was tightening a heel thong, when they jumped him. He got the first, then the others piled on, his arm from behind on the head. The boy got to his feet and raised his hand to his swollen head. The fingers were without feeling!

Like the shock of ice water the realization of what that meant spurred Brock's numbing brain. His fingers were freezing! Grappling in the snow where he had fought, he found his mittens.

"Come on now, son!" rasped the white man as the Indian started.

"You bet, or I'll bore you!" With off lively now, it's late."

Brock was too dazed to answer. He was too dazed to answer.

Rubb g his hands vigorously with snow, then slowly bringing back the blood by putting them inside his shirt beneath his armpits, Brock followed the Cree, one of whom carried his rifle, while the white man brought up the rear.

As the exertion of snowshoeing in the keen air started the circulation in his numbed limbs, the clearing brain of the boy began to busy itself with the situation. Poor Gaspard! He would never know why his partner had not met him at the far side of the barren. He would wait there, faithful old Gaspard, anxious, won't he?

As usual, Gaspard had been right. It was smoke, not haze, they had seen smoke from the fire of these people. There was one consolation to it. Brock wanted to take him alive. It was a long way from the main camp to the Yellow-Sea factor. And they were there, and at it would they do it? What they made camp the white man would show his hand. Brock would wait and see. He had not come to the Yellow-Sea factor for nothing.

Then at the explanation "Kana," from the leading fellow Brock looked up to see the light of a campfire in the distance. A third Cree was waiting for them, armed with a steaming cup of tea and hot food.

As he ate his supper beside the fire, Brock looked intently at the copper Smith. From his trade and manner of speaking Brock decided that the bearded chief of the party was an English trader, and after they had eaten, and at their pipes, the white

man began his examination of the prisoner.

"So you and your partner thought you'd hunt the Yellow-Leg this winter?"

"Yes," replied Brock, looking the older man squarely in the eye. "It's free country; and I ask you what you mean by jumping me

